JAMES S. PERRIN,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TUESDAY, February 8, 1887.

Indiana has at last elected a Demoeratic Senator, in the person of Judge

The bill to pension the Mexican veterans has become a law. The President has signed it.

War clouds are still gathering in Europe, and they will not dissipate even at John Bull's bidding.

We miss the telegraphic dispatches in the Greenville News, though its editorials are as spicy as ever.

"A City of Magnificent Disasters" is

the way in which the News and Courier speaks of our City by the Sea. We are under obligations to Congress-

man Aiken for seeds of various kinds from the Agricultural Department.

Messrs. Todd and Neville have retired from the Seneca Free Press, and that journal is now edited by Will Webb.

South Carolina has her full quota of candidates for the position of Commissioner under the Inter-State Commerce

Judge Reagen, ex-Postmaster General of the Confederate States, has been elected United States Senator from the Lone Star State.

The tariff question is now looming up in importance. We believe it is only a question of time before the iniquitous only object in addressing these letters tariff will be done away with.

A Representative may have the right to disregard the wishes of his constituents, but it seems strange that he should fefuse to give his reasons for his actions.

It is said that Gen. Alexander will soon put white men in the place of the colored ones, now employed as train hands, on the Central system of roads. A good move.

The Governor of Alabama recently refused to attend an inaugural ball given in his honor, and some of our religious exchanges are singing his praises for this parrow-minded act.

Gen. Pierce M. Young has tendered his resignation as Minister to Russia. He finds the climate at St. Petersburg too severe, and thinks Constantinople would suit him better.

"When the people complain, they are our neighbor, the Medium, but we are changed its principles in this respect.

the constitutional amendment prohibitnext general election.

Secretary Manning and Treasurer Jor- strictures upon his official acts. dan have placed their resignations in the hands of the President. They resign their political offices to accept the man- to these various offices. So far as we agement of a bank just starting in New

We are informed that it is believed that a considerable number of negroes voted in the recent election for school trustees in Whitehall township. Our Whitehall friends should give us the facts in the case.

Dr. Strickler, of Atlanta, declines most the Columbia Theological Seminary. This is the chair formerly occupied by Dr. Woodrow, and we are afraid the anyons to accept it.

The State Grange held a meeting in is not as popular in this State as it was ought to have some force. some years ago.

GETTING AT THE TRUTH.

For several weeks we have been attempting through the columns of the MESSENGER to get some information from our Senator and Representatives relative to the appointment of Trial Justices in this county. None of them, however, paid any attention to the printed inter-. rogatories in the MESSENGER. Last week we determined to address each one individually on the subject, and accordingly had the following circular-letter printed, which we sent to each one through the

OFFICE OF THE ABBEVILLE MESSENGER.) J. S. PERRIS, Proprietor, ABBEVILLE, S. C., Feb. 3, 1887.

MY DEAR SIT: Your are aware of the fact that considerable comment (most of it not tavorable) has been caused in various parts of the county concerning the recent appoint-ment of Trial Justices. My object in ad-dressing you is to obtain some information on this aubject. That information will be fur-nished me by answering the following ques-

1. Was a caucus of the Delegation from this county held during the session of the Legislature, to recommend to the Governor suitable persons to fill the offices to which the power of appointment was invested in

2. If so, at whose request was said caucus

3. Were the recommendations made by the caucus adhered to in the list of appointments rent to the Governor, and by him sent to the Senate for confirmation? If not, please give the instances in which the action of the Delega-

tion was disregarded?

4. Is it not customary for the entire Delegation from a county to recommend the various persons for appointment by the Governor and are not the names of the persons so appointed sent to the Senate, for confirmation by the Governor, with this understanding? 5; Was this not the understanding of the

Governor, in the recent sppointments made for Abbeville County.

6. Do you know of any reasons why the re-

commendations of the Delegation should have been disregarded?. Any other facts that you can give me with regard to this matter will be greatly appreciated. Yours very respectfully,
JAMES S. PERRIN-

In reply, the following letter wa handed us by Senator Hemphill:

ABBEVILLE, S. C., February, 7th, 1887. DEAR SIR :- In response to your circular DEAR SIR:—In response to your circular of the 3d instant, I have to say: As Senator from Abbeville County, I made the recommendations for appointments to Governor Richardson, last December. I assume the responsibility for every appointment made during the Session.

Yours Truly, ROBERT R. HEMPHILL. TO JAMES S. PERRIN, Esq.

It will be observed that the Senator does not answer a single one of the questions asked in the circular-letter. The to our Representiives and Senator was to find out the manner in which these appointments were made. Why, then, does Senator Hemphill seek to avoid our questions in this manner? Is he averse to letting the people know what he did do in Columbia? It is true that he assumes the responsibility for the various appointments, but does he tell us how he assumed that responsibility? Does he give us any information concerning the caucus which the delegation are supposed to have held? Does he tell us whether the Governor knew he (Senator Hemphill) was acting alone and upon his own responsibility when he handed him the names of the different appointees? These are the facts we want to get at. The Governor is primarily responsible distant when we can herald its erection for the appoinments, and if he has acted upon insufficient information, we ought to be apprised of it. If, however, he has been imposed upon, the people of this county have the right to know who did it and how it was done. Capable always right," used to be the motto of and efficient officers, whom the people by their petitions said they desired to be constrained to the belief that it has kept in office, have been removed, and no cause has been assigned therefor. Is Senator Hemphill afraid to give the rea-The Senate of Alabama has passed a sons for their removal? Does it tinge ing liquor traffic to the people, at the the Senator answer our questions directly, and we will have the information we want, and he ought not to mind our

> We desire to cast no reflection upon the gentlemen who have been appointed know they are honest, capable and efficient. It is the manner of their appointment we are criticising, and this we conceive to be no concern of theirs.

A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT.

We noticed when the Sheriff, Clerk, and Jury Commissioner were drawing the last jury that they did so with closed positively to accept the Perkins chair in doors. Of course, with these efficient and conscientious officers everything was dore right, but nevertheless we think this a rather dangerous innovatrustees will find it right hard to get tion, and one that ought not to have the approval (by precedent) of such officers. In fact, we believe it to be contrary to the law. Abbeville county may not Columbia last week. The old officers always have such faithful officers, and were re-elected, and among other things it would not be well to let this practice resolutions of sympathy with Hon. D. become law by custom. These are Wyatt Aiken were passed. The Grange merely suggestions, but we think they

We notice the School Commissioner The Columbia Register is waging an has made some change in the public uncessing conflict against the licensing school trustees for Whitehall township of cock-pits in that city. Its motto In this we think he has done wise, but The air produced and rarefied by the seems to be "war to the knife, and the believe it would have been better had subterrareous fires may also form small

OUR ROADS AND BRIDGES.

We are aware of the fact that this is a question extremely hard to deal with, and that more than one of our greatest! men have attempted to discuss it and failed to find any remedy in the case, astrous explosion. The volcanoes, then, The difficulty of dealing with it, however, ought not to deter us from discussing it. We have no pet theory concernpropose to promulgate, but it does seem to us that more care should be exercised as is possible is done in as short time as is possible. With the latter, as a general rule, as poor bridges as possible are built with as little money as is possible. This strikes us as an economic heresy. It may seem to pay at first, but it wont do in the long run.

The remedy then is apparent. Let the supervisors and overseers of the road be men of practical understanding, and make them personally responsible doing is to last, and not to be done away with by the first hard rain that comes. Let the County Commissioners themselves superintend the building of the bridges, and see that they are properly constructed from the foundation; that they are above high-water mark, and strictly in accordance with the specifications. We have allowed enough of the people's money to be washed away by freshets, and we have had experience enough to know that our bridges in the strong enough, and experience is a dear teacher. Can't we profit, then, by our learning in this school? If we do not, we deserve poor roads and poor bridges, and will continue to have them.

THAT MOSUMENT AGAIN

We believe one of the principal reasons why no active steps have been taken towards erecting a suitable monument that some rallroad corporations will attempt to our Confederate dead, is because the to make the law odious by their manner of matter has not been kept before the think it is his business to keep the matter before the people, or take any steps in that direction. One thing is certain, if no one will take the lead the monument will not be crected. Where is the patriotism of our country? Are we ashamed of the cause which cost these citizens their lives and their property? When did this state of things come to be thus? Itow long is it to continue? True it is, we are willing to bury the at large will think the better of us for it, and will believe more readily that we fought for a principle. It is an act of

Mrs. Chapin, the temperance lecturer, has written a communication to the of woman's suffrage. That paper very properly refused to publish it. We are not surprised that Mrs. Chapin has espoused this cause, for there was but one short step from her former standpoint to

joint resolution providing for submitting too much of partisanship? It looks very making a vigorous effort to obtain Sunmuch this way to a casual observer. Let day mails for that place. You are right, brother, and we hope you will continue your efforts until you succeed. We see no reason why those of us who are so unfortunate as to live along the line of the C. & G. R. R. should be kept behind the progress of others.

> Some of the most ultra silver men in Congress have more than hinted heir intention to formulate charges of impeachment against Secretary Manning, for violating the law regulating the issue of United States notes, and for failing to purchase silver bullion every month to the full amount required by the Bland act. We shall see what we shall see.

Theory of Earthquakes.

Earthquakes are generally supposed to be caused by sulphurous nitrous vapors inclosed in the bowels of the earth, which by some accident take fire where there is little or no vent. These vapors may take fire by fermentation, or the accidental falling of rocks or stones in hollow places in the earth, and in striking against each other. When the matter which forms subterraneous fires in the bowels of the earth ferment and inflame, the fires thus ignited make an effort on every side, and if it does not find a natural rent or vent, raises the earth and forms a passage by throwing up the upper strata of the earth, forming what we call volcanoes. If the matter which forms these subterraneous fires be not very considerable a shock may ensue without a volcano being formed.

person, it has its pores and safety-valves, and these are the volcanoes or nature's safety-valves. When these safety-valves are in an active state earthquakes are less frequent; but when they become obstructed the earth, like a steam engine pent up with steam, finds relief in a disare nature's safety-valves, through which all the accumulated gasses and lava pomicestone is emitted. We think the old theory of earthquakes which we ing our roads and bridges which we have just related is far more plausible than any advanced recently by quite a multiplicity of half-fledged scientists. It is a well-established fact, and we bein the working of our public roads and lieve all scientists will admit, that the bridges. With the former, as little work | sir inclosed within the bowels of the earth must necessarily be in a state of very great rarefaction during the time of of the shock, although subterraneous fires be not very considerable, as we have before stated. A shock may occur without a volcanic eruption, such as was at Charleston on the night of the 31st August, 1886. The force exerted by the vapor of steam is known to be twentyeight times greater than that of gunpowder, or inversely as fourteen thousand is to five hundred. Further, in support of our theory we have only to refer to history in confirmation as to for the condition of the roads. Let them the wonderful power of these dreadful work with the idea that what they are phenomena of nature. Pliny has not only recorded many in his own time, but quotes the books of the Tuscan learning, where he speaks of an earth-quake so terrible in a certain city of the Lacedemonians that wholly buried the city and caused the mountain Taygetus to fall down among them. He relates another in Modena, of Asia Minor, where two hills were repeatedly dashed tolearning, where he speaks of an earth-

The greatest earthquake in the memory of man occurred during the reign of liberius Cæsar, when twelve cities of Asia were laid waste in one night. Fire and water then are the principal agents past have not been high enough, nor employed in these dreadful convulsions of nature. That there is far down in the bowels of the earth molten matter, fire and water, there can be no doubt.

CINDERELLA.

The Inter-State Commerce Bill.

The House wil, probably adopt the Inter-State Commerce bill to-day, and there is re-reason to doubt that the Precident will slee it and that it will thus be very soon & part of the law of the land.

We observe a suggestion here and there obeying it We soppose the ingenaity of the railroad managers, aided by the ingenuity of reading public. Everyone thinks it highly paid lawyers, could contrive to in-ought to be erected, but no one seems to the law. But we advise railroad directors and managers not to do this. It will be a mis-take, and it may turn out a very bad mistake

for them.
Our advice to the railroad corporations is to accept the measure in good faith, to carry it out loyally and give all its provisions a fair trial, and to show the public and Congress that they are ready to help cure the many abuses which undoubtedly exist in the transportation system of the country. The bill is not a bad measure. Some of its provisions which have been strongly accepted by railroad men as burnless and wise after they have have been men as harmless and wise after they have had a fair : rial. Mnay of the evils which the pub-lic has justly complained of are struck at by

it, and ought to be.
No capable and honest railroad manager hatchet, and five in one Union, knowing denies in private that the present system is so utterly bad that almost anything is better no North and no South, but surely that does not hinder us from paying this slight tribute to the gallant defenders of the Lost Cause, who gave up their lives for its maintenance. Oh no! the world justify or defend the secret rebater, special rates and other cut-throat acrangements

justice, and we hope the day is not far meet together and determine to carry out all its provisions in good faith, and to sue and bring to justice in every case every road which violates them. Such a pool as that the pub-lie would welcome, and if it is formed and the engagements we propose are rigorously carried out, we shall see, for the first time in Southern Christian Advocate in favor ducted without trickery, without a constant cut-throat game among rival routes, and in a way which will make an upright managen ashamed.

For ourselves we have the greatest hope of good effects from those parts of the bill which command publicity in rates and accounts. We hort step from her former standpoint to his.

The Newberry Herald and News is naking a vigorous effort to obtain Sun-publicity and pushed the public can have that these modern business moust restall not become dangerous to their creators. Publicity enable a public opini a to rally against their encroachments, condemn and punisa their misdeeds and to entorce the peobelieve that the public has a right to know in every detail what great cororations do, and that being thus informed the people will always be their masters, that we have urged that the commission of inquiry into the Pacific railroad management voted by the House shall have management voted by the House shall have very broad scope and large powers, shall be highly paid and shall sit with open doors. We hope the Senate wil amend the House bill in this direction, and we warn the corporations concerned that they would do well to welcome such an inquiry, and not secretly or openly to

As to the Inter-State Commerce bill such a measure ought to have been passed long ago. If the present bill is faulty Congress can amead it, as experience may show to be advisable; but if the great transportation corporations whom it affects will agree together to give it a fair trial we believe it will require but little change hereafter .- New York Her

A Trip in the Valley.

I could only take a passing glimpse at the beautiful little towns along the line of the Augusta and Knoxville division of the Caroina railway system, until I reached McCormick. Not more than half a dozen months ago there were not over fourteen business nouses there; now there are about or near wenty. Everything appears to be on a boom so to speak, considering the scarcity of money and the general depression in business. There are a number of enterprising men in business men who work, money or no money, The Sturkeys, W. A. and P. L., are men of wonderful determination. Then come Creighton Bros , Stuart Dorn Key Harman, Mims Calbros, Stuart Dorn Rey Harman, Mims Cal-houn, Peak Cothran, Branch anda number of other anmes which I cannot just now call to memory. This place does not claim to be a Birmingham, yet it is the place where Colonel Dorn of olden time made an immense fortune digging gold; and there are numbers of gold fever neonle who believe firmly that there fever people who believe firmly that there are millions of gold in this region yet, and no doubt there is if the right rein could noty be seems to be "war to the knife, and the knife, and the knife to the hilt." The city fathers are paying little heed to the warfare. The Register, however, will come off victorious in the end.

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THE SAVANNAH VALLEY.

This great section or Carolina, which has recently been completed with the outside by the completion of the Savannah Vailey road from McCormick to Anderson, is one of the richest sections, beyond a doubt, in the State. Along the line of this new road are marked evidences of winderful enterprise and prospersty. As mount farmer judging from the appearance of the size of the fown from the road (for the town is some distance off) there must be at least eight or ten prosperous business houses when only a year ago there were no special signs of prosperity vis-

The old dilapidated building that J. R. R. mentioned last summer in his article which utterly obscured and runsed the view of the now it is, or will be, when completes, the prime of the town. It is the home of Mr. Almara its, formerly of Augusta, who is now running large business. So the boys fixed hot con are J. R. R. any non-creation what he said in regard to Mount Carmer. In view be assured he will praise it for its beauty and except modern appearance in the future when he the pleasure and opportunity of passing that

LOWNDESVII LE.

There are a number of towns along the lin with one or two stores. These doubt, in the near future, will grow so we can

draw a pen pieture of them. Lowndraville, twenty miles below Anderson is a live, progressive point, and is near the line of Abbeville and Anderson, countries. The town proper is just over the hill from the station, out of sight, but there is a magnificent new brick building just on the brow of the hill, overlooking both the town and the station. This building is a commodious structure, bicompremise the matter by moving in and fill-ing up the vacancy between the town and the station. The latter might be advaiable. W. J. G. in Augusia Chronicie.

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were unanimously adopted by a rising

Whereas, we have heard with the deepest concern and regret that our Past Voorthy Mas-ter, D. Wyatt Aiken, is now lying in a low any person or persons doing business the ter, D. Wyatt Aiken, is now tying in a low and critical condition, the result of a stubborn and lingering disease; and whereas, out esteemed and distinguished brother has always been, heart and soul, the friend of agriculture, and particularly of this Order; therefore paysonably unable to carn a support, are liable to carn a support, are liable to carn a support, are liable to carn a support, are liable.

Resolved, That this Grange, recognizing his eminent services, which have a national reputation, and Teeling that what we may say may not relieve his suffering or improve his condition, still we wish to tender him our heartfelt ty to be the sum of Two Dollars to be paid at

this Grange. The Grange at 10,30 A. M. adjourned sin

The only proceeding of this morning's session was the adoption of rules by wheich the conduct of the Fairs of the society will be simplified and the work by the departments facilitated. The proposition to make the spring meetic the principal meeting, viz., the occaion the election of the officers of the society, was passed to the regular meeting during the Fair next fall. The custom Leretofore has been to elect officers and conduct other important buisness at the Fair meetings of the society, but rush incident to the Fair, it is urged, renders it inconvenient and impracti mediately concerning the exhibition Actor

W. F. Hoke, President of the Georgia Carolina and Northern railroad was in Laurens yesterday morning, and at Clintion on yesterday looking affect the interests of his road in this vicinity. Mr. M. T. Simpson for several days has been engaged in obtaining the right of way through Cross Hill Township, and he succeeded in procuring the deeds and renun-ciations of dower in every case in that town ship except two .- Augusta Chronicle Feb-

Abbeville County.

TOWNSHIP 1.-T. L. Moore, J. N King TOWNSHIP 2.—C. A. C. Waller, T. F Riley TOWNSHIP3 .- G. W. Connor, E. Conner, TOWNSHIP 4 .- J. W. Mattison E. L. Wal-

drop, M. Erwin.
TOWNSHIP 5. -Wesley Crawford, Dr. E H. Edwards, J. R. C. Dunn
TOWNSHIP 6.-T. L. Haddon, B. H. Eakin. V. E. Morrison TOWNSHIP 7,--G. W. Collins, A. F. Young,

fas, I. White. TOWNSHIPS .- G. M. Jordan, J. M. Pruitt William Bentley. TOWNSHIP 9 .- T. M. Jay, J. D Neci, M TOWNSHIP 10.-J. L. Pressly, John Lyon

A. K. Watson. TOWNSHIP 11.-W A. Templeton, Jno G. Edwards, S. H. Cochran. TOWNSHIP 12.-J. H. Bell M., D., John D Alewine, R. O. McAdams.
TOWNSHIP 13.—I. H. McCalia, J. J. Johnston, W. G. Huckabee.
TOWNSHIP 14.—E. Calhoun, W. M. Tag-

gurt, M. D., J. H. Hester. TOWNSHIP 15.-J. H. Morrah W. R. Powell W. R. McBride. TOWNSHIP 16.-James Cothran, Jr , L. B.

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Motice.

meeting of the stockholders of the Geo gia, Carolina and Northern Railway Couth Carolina will be held at Abbevill in South Carolina will be held at Abbeville, S. C., on Thursday, March 19th, 1887, at 10 o'clock a. m. to consider the adoption of articles of consolidation between the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Railway Co., in South Carolina, the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Railway Co., in North Carolina, and the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Railway Co., in Georgis.

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TO RAISE SUPPLIES FOR THE TOWN OF ABBEVILLE, S. C. FOR THE YEAR 1887.

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G. in Augusta Caronicie.

The a c Grange.

Columbia, February 3. The Sale Grange net again this moting according to adjournment last night. Several constitutes reports

Roche was appointed to visit. Sperionouty to locate and make all fivessary arragements for the Inter-State Grange Enemaphent to be held there this summer. The committee will probably visit Spartanburg, next work. he following presmide and resolutions and security for payment of said sain of mon-ric transformation adopted by a rising determined by an analysis of the very and if at any one ouring the year the said dealer or dealers should go out of busines the whole amount of two finalized Dollars shall whole amount of two finalized Dollars shall

oread daily and shall be required to wirk on the roads, sidewalks, and streets within sympathy and express the hope that ha may be restored to health speedily, and that he be restored to his country for many years refusing or failing to work five full days to be refused to his country for many years Essolved, That a copy of these resolution be the above commutation shall be liable to pay such fine and penalty as the Council may im-

The Grange at 10,30 A. M. adjourned sin die.

The Agricultural Society.

The State Agricultural and Mechanical Society met again this morning, finished its revision of the premium list and adjourned to meet on the first Wadnesday in August.

Sec. 5. That all litinerant auctioneers, peddiers, and other transient persons, except venders of farm produce raised in the County, offering at raises Sec. 5. That all itinerant auctioneers, ped-

of One Hundred Dottars for each and every exhibition; and all other shows, including what are commonly known as side—shows attached to a circus shall pay hiteense of not more than Fitty nor less than I wo Dollars for each exhibition.

Sec. 7. That all returns shall be made un-der oath on or before the first day of Febru-ary, 1887, and all taxes shall be due and pay-able on or before the first day of March, 1887. If any person or persons shall refuse or neg lest payment of the taxes herein levied within the time specialed the fremancy of the Town nerebran norized and required to add twenty per contain penalty, and if the tax with the penalty is not paid within thirty days thereafter, it shall be the duty of the Treasurer of the Council to issue executions therefor immediately and confect the same by due process of law, as provided in the charter of said Town of Abbeville

SEC. S. The Town Council or a quorum thereof shall constitute a board of assessors to ality the value of property returned for

axation. Sec. 9. If any person or persons shall refuse Sec. 9. It any person or persons shall retuse or neglect comake a return of their property for the chain within the time prescribed herein, the ceturn of last year with twenty percentum added shall be deemed and taken by the Treasurer to be the true value of their property for taxation and it shall be assessed thatrate.

Done and Ratified in Council and the seal of he lown Council adirect this day of January, eighteen hundred and eighty-seven.

JONES F. MILLER, Jan. 5, 1857.

Returns to Probate Court

Administrators, Executors, Guardians and Trustees, must make returns before the first

J. FULLER LYON, Judge Probate Court.

ABBEVILLE, S. C.

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Will practice in all the Courts of the States.

DR. G. A. NEUFFER,

Physician and Surgeon,

ABBEVILLE, S. C. Feb. 16, 1885, 1 yr.

CENTRAL HTOEL,

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